Deafness .- Dr. McNair's Acoustic Oil ha

In our perambulations through the city our attention was attracted lately to a beautiful little store in Walker's tret near Broadway. It proved to be that of our old friend Dr. F. F. Gouraud, well known to the ladies as being the beat manuficturer of cosmetics and other addenda to the toiled in this country. On a closer examination of this bijon deport, we found it contained, in addition to the manifold useful preparations of Dr. G., a complete assortment of perfumery from the calebrared manufactories of Lubin and Guerlin, a Paris. Dr. Gourand's store is well worthy a visit from the curious in such

Medical Notice.—The Advertisements of the New York College of Medicine and Pharmacy, stablished for the Suppression of Quackery, in the cure of all diseases, will harvafler appear on the fourth page and last column of this paper.

Office and Counting Rooms of the College, 35 Nassan atree

MONEY MARKET.

Friday, Jan. 17—6 P. M.

Quotations to day show a further advance, and the feeling in the street is somewhat better—Stonington improved \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent, Norwich and Worcester, \(\frac{1}{2} \) Pennsylvania \(\frac{8}{2} \), \(\frac{1}{2} \) Canton, \(\frac{1}{2} \) Long Island, \(\frac{1}{2} \); Farmers' Loan, \(\frac{1}{2} \); Paterson, \(\frac{1}{2} \); Erie Reilruad, \(\frac{1}{2} \); Morris Canal, Mohawk, and North American Trust closed firm at yesterday's prices It cannot be expected that stocks can improve much in the face of the existing condition of the money market. The banks are doing nothing in the way of making loans, and out door capitalists require too high a rate of interest to enable speculators to make any extensive operations. It is barely possible soon after the banks have made out their returns for February, they may extend their operations and afford some relief to the money markets. Judging from the receipts from Customs at this port, rince the commencement of this year, we should think the expenditures of the government. This must keep up a steady draft on these banks.

Receipts From Customs—Port or New York.

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180 money markets. Judging from the receipts from Customs at this port, since the commencement of this year, we should think the expenditures of the government for some months, would reach so far beyond the receipts for the same period, that the deposites in our banks would be required to meet the current expenses of the government. This must keep up a steady draft on these banks.

Receipts from Customs—Pont of New York.

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1845 to Jan. 18.

January...\$568,065

1,876,615

For the month of January this year the receipts will

For the month of January this year the receipts will probably exceed one million of dollars, being about eighth hundred thousand less than the corresponding month in 1844. The banks of this city will find a vast difference between receiving deposits amounting to nearly two mil-lions per month, and paying out nearly the same amount. This will have an effect in the money market, and prevent the extensive speculations in stocks, so prevalent all through last year. The surplus revenue will gradually

through last year. The surplus revenue will gradually disappear under limited importations.

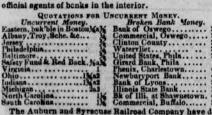
The large amount of gold—\$500.000—exported in the Yorkshire, to Liverpool, has created quite an excitement in the money market, which must tend towards creating a further depression in stocks. We have no doubt, nearly every packet leaving for sometime to come, will take out heavy remittances in the precious metals.

Domestic exchanges remain without much The ruling rates are very much reduced, and with one of two exceptions, are as low as they can well be. Or all the principal points, the quotations are down to a specie point, and must remain there.

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The annexed quotations current for uncurrent money show the great uniformity in the value of our paper cur rency, compared with former years. The banks of each section regulate the issues of foreign banks circulating in their vicinity; but the issues of foreign banks in this man ket are beyond the control of our local institutions, and are principally managed by brokers, many of whom are



rance Company of Baltimore of \$24 per share, will be paid on the 26th inst. Each stockholder in this company will have had returned of capital, including the dividend just declared, two hundred dollars—one hundred in rican Mutual Insurance Company, for each share held.
Besides this two fold return of the capital, there have also
been declared twenty-eight dividends, amounting to
\$351,000; of which \$99,000 were added from time to time to the capital, and \$252,000 were paid to the stockholders—mskirg an actual receipt, with the division of capital, of \$452 on on the abare of stock, or upwards of 25 per cent

of \$452 on each share of stock, or upwards of 25 per cent annually on its original per value.

The movements of the principal city banks, compared with those of the smaller cities and of the interior, show that a very large portion of the operations in some departments are monopolized by the city banks. So far as the specie and deposit departments are concerned, the banks of the five principal cities hold nearly twice as much as all the other banks of the Union combined.

BANK MOVEMENTS IS THE UNITED STATES.

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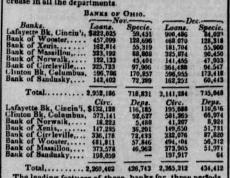
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Total \$243,155,289 48,183,290 73,869,345 77,462,415 This table shows that in discounts and in circulation the country banks are more expanded than in the other the country banks are more expanded than in the other items, compared with the city banks. About one quarter of the total circulation of all the banks in 1844, was the issues of the banks of the free principal cities, and about one-third of the loans and discounts was from the banks of these cities. In all expansions, either in discounts or in circulation, the movement generally originates with the banks of the city, and the country banks invariably carry out the arrangement. Whatever cause may aris requiring any inflation in the circulation, or an exter sion of discounts, the first demand is supplied by the banks of the large cities, as they are the centre of all spe-culations or expansion in commercial affairs. The loans and circulation of the banks of the United States, in 1844, according to the returns made out to the close of the year, were less than for any previous year, since 1830, about half what it was in 1837 and 1838. Wi hin the past year or two the banks throughout the country have

been very gradually expanding, but the movement has been so imperceptible that it has not yet deranged the laws of trade, or induced much speculation. This ex-pension, no matter how gradual, must, in time, if not checked, produce an inflation in the operations of the banks that must affect trade, and create commercial em-barrasment. banks that must affect trade, and create commercial em-berrassment. An expansion in any particular section of the country, would, of itself, be of little consequence, but when it becomes general, it rapidly reaches nextent endangering the safety of business matters.

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and 27 feet, rear 32 ft.
Three story brick house 131 Chatham street, near
Roosevelt street, house 16 by 32? ft, lot 16x46 ft.
Three story brick house 430 Peaul, near Madison
street, house 23 by 54 ft, lot 76 ft deep.
Two story brick front house 418 Pearl street, house
25 by 37 ft, lot about 60 ft deep.
Two 2 story brick front houses in rear of above,
Nos 27 and 29 Chesnut street, each 12} by 31? ft deep, lot 44? ft deep, at \$1,776.
Nos. 19 and 21 Madison street, three story brick
houses, 40 ft by 26, lot 30 ft deep.
No. 17 Madison street, three story brick building,
9? by 22 ft, lot 30 ft deep.

Provision Market.

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The markets and shops, for the week past, have made their usual display of fine beef, &c.; but we have seen none that can equal that now for sale in one or two shops. The net weight of two beeves was 3,168 lbs.; they were only seven and eight years old, and had four inches of fat on the ribs.

Veal is still scarce and high
Game, and all kinds of poultry, continue quite plenty, owing to the facilities of bringing to market over the Erie Railroad. Vast quantities are serving daily.

Fish of the different kinds are in abundance.

Green vegetables are as per last report. Potatoes continue very plenty, at 3s. and 4s per bushel.

How is it that there is so little wild game or good tripe in Clinten Market?

Philadelphia Cattle Market. JAN. 16.—At market, 550 beef cattle. (170 from Virginia) including about 100 taken to New York, 129 cows and calves, 250 swine, and 1,500 sheep.

Prices—Beef cattle are dull at \$4 a 5 50 for ordinary to prime quality; a few extras brought \$5 75 the 100 lbs. 50 heat unsold.

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Cows and calves, mostly sold at \$18 a 30, as in quality.

Swine—Sales at \$4½ a \$4½ the 100 lbs.

Sheep—Prices are higher, in consequence of the quality offered being superior. Sales at \$2 a \$4½ each.

Hay—Prices of Timothy ruled from 60 a 89c the cwt. for common to fair quality. Straw is lower—we quote at \$5 a \$6 the 100 bundles.

Married,
On Thursday, 16th inc. by the Rev. Phillip Cone, Mr
Chas. F. Handis, of Virginia. to Miss Almyra E. Ro
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On Thursday, 16th inst. at Bloomingdale, by the Rev. Henry C. Clayton, of Mississippi, Capt. John D. Williamson, of this city, to Marsianna, only daughter of the Hon. Wm. H. Clayton, of Mississippi.

If beauty, virtue, good disposition, Joined to a brave and honorable man, Will make a man a happy home, It will be their's.

On the 6th inst. at Transfiguration Chapel, by the Rev. Felix Varella Mr. Francis Fostka, to Ann McKirknan, both of this city, and late of Smeare, County Longtord, Ireland.

Died,
On Thursday morning, 18th inst. William, son of William and Ellen Wright, aged 9 months and 12 days. The funeral will take place this afterneon at 3 o'clock, from his inther's recidence, 76 Greenwich street. The friends end acquaintences of the family are requested to attend, without further invitation.
On Wednesday, 16th inst. of consumption, Sophia, daughter of Julien Favre, aged 15 years.
The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, this afterneon at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her father, 160 William street
On Friday, 17th inst Michael Caonix, aged 42 years.
His friends, and those of Edward Croniy, and of his brothers in law, William Reid and George Kenney, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 10 Oliver street, to-morrow afterneon at three o'clock.
On Friday, 17th inst. of consumption, John Devaler, in

residence, is Oliver street, tr-morrow afternoon at three o'clock.

On Friday, 17th inst. of consumption, John Donald, in the 28th year of his age.

His friends and sequeintances, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from 23 Dominick street, without further invitation.

On Friday, 17th inst. of typhus faver, Mr. Ronsal Woodside, Carrier, aged 26 years, native of Belfart, Ireliand.

Members of the United Brother's Lodge No. 3, U. A. O. D., and members of the Order in general, also the friends and acquaintances of the decessed are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from No. 46 Centre street, on Sunday, the 19th inst, at 3 colock, F. M.

At Springfield, Mass., on the 18th inst., Mrs. Figure Ossons, widow of David L. Osborn, late of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the 60th year of her age.

Passengers Arrived.

Foreign Importations.

Hamiling—Ship Bearens—Hill plates spelter Coley & Smith—3 pkg. Reimer & Mecke—9 F A Breithaurt & Chun—6 Breat-lin, toop & co—2 F Fielder—6 A W & F H Mali—12 Werckmeister—12 Werckmeister—12 K Fische—13 Werckmeister—13 K Schmitt & Cover—9 T Grunenthal—14 F Vrofter—18 w. & Schmitt & Vorei—9 T Grunenthal—14 F S Fische—13 W w. & A M White—2 Wieht & Sayre—2 C Ahmideld—500 cong w. & A M White—2 Wieht & Sayre—2 C Ahmideld—500 cong w. & A M White—2 Wieht & Sayre—2 C Ahmideld—500 cong—15 F Sechmide—1 F H Funder—15 F S Fisches—1 J R St Felix—6 I Scamide—1 J R St Felix—1 J R S to order.

SANTA CRUZ—Brig Antares—30 boxes augar 30 tes honey 35 hides 100 pieces mahogany 122 do cedar 2 boxes mdae Spofford 5

MARITIME HERALD.

Movements of the Steamships.

Steamers. Leave Liv'l. Due't Ame'a. Leave Ambria, Judkins...Jan. 4 ...Jan. 16.......Feb.

Ship Masters and Agents.

We shall esteen it a favor if Captains of Vessels will give to Rosery Staver, Captain of our Naws Boats, a report of the shipping left at the port whence they sailed, the vessels spoken on their pressure, a list of their cargo, and any foreign sevapapers, and any foreign sevapapers, and any foreign sevapapers, and a sevapapers, and a sevapapers, and a sevapapers, and them in arrival. Agents and Correspondent at them is a three properties of the sevapapers, and the Marine intelligence they can obtain. Nautical Information of any kind will be thankfully received.

Cleared.

Shipe Telumah, Borland, Mobile, Nesmith & Walsh; Sullivan, Waite, Charleston, Geo Bulkley.—Brigs Leda, Ruark Antwerp, Schuck & Walsh; Noman, Pratt, Gibraltar, do; Republic, Sa ith, Port and the Maria, Swetzer, Grand Canary, Nesmith & Walsh; Norman, Pratt, Gibraltar, do; Republic, Sa ith, Port and the Maria, Sir Graza, Harchinson, Forto Rico, Peter Harmony; Lawis; Fedraza, Harchinson, Forto Rico, Peter Harmony; Lawis; Fedraza, Harchinson, Forto Rico, Peter Harmony; Lawis, Tedraza, Harchinson, Peter Harmony; Lawis, Nichols, Boston.—Barge Delaware, Cresse, South Amboy, With mdse, to Schmidt & Balchen. Has experienced heavy with mdse, to Schmidt & Balchen. Has experienced heavy with mdse, to Schmidt & Balchen. Has experienced heavy with mose, to Schmidt & Balchen. Has experienced heavy with mose, to Schmidt & Balchen. Has experienced a hurricane from Sto SE, lost sails, 40, 102 53, 102 253; experienced a hurricane from Sto SE, lost sails, 54 days from Riv Janeiro, with coffee, to master. Left, Roscoe, from Cadiz; Josephine, from Richmond; Mobile, (wh) of NBedford, captain very sick, and others before reported. Richmond; Monite, (wn) of Populoru, captain to others before reported.

Brig Jane Drinkwater, (of Portland) 70 days from Cette, and 30 from Gibraltar, with wine, to Nesmith & Wa'sh.

Brig Noble, Deming, (of Lubee) 21 days from Belize, Hond. with 290 tons logwood to Edwis Coffin. Left no American.—
No date, lat 41 36, lon 73, passed a fore and aft achr showing a blue signal with white in the middle perpendicular, steering to No date, lat 41 so, four so, the middle perpendicular, steering to blue signal with white in the middle perpendicular, steering to the southward.

Brig Antares. Hatch, IT days from Santa Cruz, Cuba, with sugar, &c. to Nesmith & Walsh.

Soft Sarah Charlotte, 4 days from Newbern, NC. with naval stores, to S L Mitchell 16th inst. off the Hook, spoke schr Fatuvent, hence for Matanza.

Schr & Lizabeth W Bradley, Perry, from Newbern, NC. with naval stores. neval stores. Schr Julia & Nancy, Pratt, from Newbern, NC. with naval schr Star, Robins, from Newbern, NC. with naval stores. Schr Climax, Lawrie, from Norfolk.

One ship, two brigs, unknown.

The packet ship Yorkshire, for Liverpool, and all the outward bound vessels, are at anchor in the Lower Bay. Wind

Mccs.
U. S. REVENUE CUTTER HAMILTON, Capt Sturgis, arrived a conton on Thursday last from Provincetown. In proceeding U. S. REVENUE CUTTER HAMILTON, Capt Sturgis, arrived at Boston on Thursday last from Provincetown. In proceeding downthe narbor on the Friday previous, Capt Sturgis saw the schick-hamilton on the Friday previous, Capt Sturgis saw the schick-hamilton on the Friday previous, Capt Sturgis saw the schick-hamilton on the series of the schick-hamilton of the schick-hamilton on the schick-hamilton of the schick-hamilton on the schick-hamilton of the schick-hamilton on the schick-hamilton of the schick-hamilton of the schick-hamilton on the schick-hamilton of the schick-hamil

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Brewster, New Orleans for Liverpool, 31st ult. off Carysfort
Reaf. Reef.
A ship steering N, showing a white signal with a black cross in it, 3d inst. off Cape Florids.
Souther, Hardy, Boston for Port au Prince, 24th ult. off Cape Souther, Hardy, Boston for Port au Prince, Marc.

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Goodwin, from New Orleans for Liverpool, 20th ult. lat 23
7, lon \$2 12.

Pelon, Hatch, 24 hours from Wiscasset for Havana, 11th inst. lat 42, lon 69 40.

Foreign Ports.

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Pelon, Hatch, 24 hours from Wiscasset for Havana, 11th inst. lat 42, 10n 69 40.

Foreign Ports.

CARDENAS, Jan 2—In port, Agenoria, Andros, from Boston, dist: Alpine, French, do, ar day before; Motto, Forbes, witz cargo. Going in, Geo W Knight, Softer, from Portland. 3dd Ist, Harriet Woodbury.
Pont Au Prince, Dec 24—In port, Mary Adeline, Pope, dist, Haytic twoodbury, Ports, arr 20th; Falcon, Moore, diag.
HALIFAX, Jan 11—Arr Intelligence, Fhelsa, Ny York.

BATH, Jan 11—Arr Seafan, Gröffam, Nyork. Sid 14th, Saml N Gott. Gray, Gundaloupe. Cld 15th, Clara, Sikes, Cuba. Pontland, Jan 15—Cld Sylphide, (new, 24 20 tons) Choate, N Orleans; Freighter, Blanchard, Porto Rico.
SALEM, Jan 15—Arr Romp, Cheever, Cayonne. Sid 14th, Spy, Hawkins, Nyork.
Boaron, Jan 16—Arr Martha, Snow, New Orleans; Alabama, Raulett; Anna Reynolds, Matthews; Farl, Ryder; Richmond, Smith, and Dime. Shute, Philodelphis; Old Colony, Chase, Apalachicola: Emerald, Hunter, Bristol, Me; Manson, Coleman, Savanilla; John Simmona, Sauli, Frederickburg; Robt Bruce, Snow, Norfolk; Satah Ripley, Horton, Rappahannock River; Cambridge, Hall, New York. Cld Exchause, Feabody, Bombay, Adelaide, (of Newburyport, law of Boston) Kator, West Indies; Rochelle, Huckina, NOrleans; Almena, Ryder, Baltimore. Arr 15th, Sabattis. Cox. Apalachicola; Montano, Dill, Rappahannock River. 16th, p. m—Arr Caspian, Torrey; Megunticock, Mayor, Emily Taylor, Burwell, and Iris, Merryman, NOrleans; Starb, Jane, Crowdel, (late Adaerson, left sick) Forderickburg; St Thomas, Lincoles, and Fanny, Chase, New York.

mingtoo, NC; Edward, Sherman, and John Dunian, Chase, New York.
Frederickaburg; St Thomas, Lincola, and Fancy, Chase, New York.
PROVINCETOWN, Jan 13—Arr Edwin, Jresphe, Baltimore.
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WARRIN, Jan 16—Arr Tudkamora, Franklin, Demerara.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan 16—Cld Metamora, Finn, Boston; Elicabeth, Beaston, NYOrk.
RICHMOND, Jan 15—Arr Tuscarora, Smack: Constitution, Somera, and John Folk, Amold, NYOrk. At the Bar, Clariase, Warts, from NOrlean. Cld Louisiana, Dewhurst, Rio Janeison, Control of Metamora, Martin, Nantz. Below, a brig and a rebr.
Savannari, Janiand, Lecomot, Boston.
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St Marks, Janiand, Lecomot, Boston, Martin, Nantz. Below, a brig and a rebr.
Savannari, Janiand, Lecomot, Boston, Martin, Nantz. Below, a brig and a rebr.
New Castle, Donnell; St Marks, Williams; Magnolia, West; Clarina, Sugett, and Devoit, for NYork, Idg; Samson, Stark, and Billow, Lawrence, disg.
Montle, Jan 3—Cld Lagrange, Potter, La Guayra.
New Ostleans, Jun J.—Art Espindola Bartow, London; Westphalia, [Brem] Wessels, and America, [Brem] Caratina, New Ostleans, Jun J.—Art Espindola Bartow, London; Westphalia, [Brem] Wessels, and America, Brem] Caratina, Dr. Havington, Jat Fernt, Smith, Bacataria, La. Below, coming up, Martha Mashington, im Liverpool; Marrinella, Harriet, and brig ucknown. Cld Haidee, Soule; Empire, Russell, and Abbott Lord, Nawell, Liverpool; Olbert, Brem] Exter, and Conditution, Brem] Rothfos, Brimen; Huge, Moure, Havana; Floyd, Jewett, Boston; Hawana; Floyd, Jew

By Last Night's Southern Mail. Dyando, D. er. Mobile: Sarah, Boyce, St Thomas ard Sld Star, Chase, St Thomas, James Power, Keene, Ne IP. NOLE, Jan 15—Arr Belle, McMath, and Ovoca, Brush York; Coiner Donne, Flymouth, Mass, Arr 14th, Lydis , Point Petre, Guad; Caroline, Ferria, NLoudon.

TAPSCOTT'S GENERAL EMIGRATION OFFICE, 76 SOUTH STREET, CORNER OF MAIDEN LANE.

PASSAGE TO AND FROM GREAT

BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

New Line of Liverpool Factars

The well known and celebrated packet ship QUEEN OF THE WEST, 1250 tons, Capt P. Woodhouse, will sail for Liverpool, punctually, on 21st January, her regular day, and the parket ship SHERIDAN. On 26th January. The accommodations of the above splendid vessels, are well known to be superior to any other line of ships for cabin, second cabin ase steerage passengers. To secure berths early application should be made on board or to POTATOES.—300 bushels Lancsahire cup l'otatoes ef very extra quality, for sale in lots to suit purchasers, by dal del E. K. COLLINS & CO. 25 forth st

AUCTION SALES.

RICHARD VAN DYKE, Jr., Auctioneer,
PEREMPTORY EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALU
ABLE REAL ESTATE IN THE FOURTH WAND
ARTHONY J. BLEEKER & (o. will sell at Public
n on Thursday the 23d instaut (January) at 12 o'clock
ferchants' Exchange. Nicholas N. Anthany, deceased.
Sale positive, viz:
The two story brick front house and lot of ground No 30
Frankfert stre t.
The two story brick front house and lot of ground No. 32
Frankfert street.
Frankfert street. tween the lot No. 2 Rose street, and the rear of the conference on Frankfort street.

The above named premises are all comprised in one plot, the survey mu of which, together with the dimensions of each can be seen at the auction room. The survey of the property made by Edwin emith, Esq., City Surveyor, and will be sold accord by For terms at the time of sale. (No. 125.)

POT terms at the time of sale. (No. 125.) jil Strc
PEREMPTORY SALE OF REAL ESTATE
AT AUCTION.

ALL THAT VALUABLE FARM, formerly owned
and occupied by Rachel McHugh, decrased, containing
183 Acres of Laud, and situated three or four miles west of
the village of Newburgh, will positively be sold at public auction, at the O ange Hotel, in the village of Newburgh.

On THURBDAY, Jan. 23d, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

The above Farm is inclosed on all sides, by good and substantial attone walls; it is surpassingly well watered; and is suitably
divided into wood, meadow, pasture and plough land. Its surlace is cattrely free from hills and knolls, and its soil is productive and durable, and well adapted to the cultivation of both
grass and grain. tive and durable, and well adapted to the cultivation of noting rais and grain.

Its form is nearly square—the boundaries straight and well defined—and a highway extands through it from one sud to the other, obviating the secessity of forming lanes and alleys.

There is not a Tavern within several miles of the place; while a Charch, District School. Wagon-maker's and Blacksmith's Shoos, and a new and excellent Grist and Flouring Mill are all within, half a mile of the house.

These, with many other advantages—such as its proximity to the markes, the substantial condition of its huidings, and the admirable and commanding site on which the house itself atlands—cannot but resider it a most desirable possession for the wealthy capitalist; and a pleasant, spreadle residence for the man of rarel life and occupation.

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The rumored defalcation of the Clerk of the House of
Representatives—Its entire falsity—The Duel in the House-Oregon-Nominations-Col. Polk for Naples and John Tyler for England-Atwood, Suydam and Shaler-The Texas Debate and the new christening of anti-Texas democratic mem-

y that portion that have no regard for truth, or

bers.

AMES G. BENNETT, Esq:—

There is no doubt that the public press, especial-

have no enterprising spirit to ascertain facts, will commain a variety of false statements in regard to the alleged defalcation of Col. C. J. McNully, the clerk of the House of Representatives. The law of Congress, making the clerk of the House the disbursing agent of the contingent fund, compels him to enter security in the sum of \$20,000 for the faithful performance of these duties. On being elected to the station of clerk, Col. McNuity gave the requisite security by entering in bond with four surcties, either one of whom are fully responsible for the whole amount. These surcties are members of Congress, and are fully capable of meeting the payment of tea times the amount for which they are held liable. The Patriotic Bank of this city has been the usual place of deposit of the contingent funds of the House, under the discretion of the Clerk, although there is no law of Congress compelling such deposit, as the Clerk and his surcties are alone responsible for the tund. During the past summer, Colonel McNulty drew the sum of 30,000 dollars from this bank, and deposited it in other hands, and received the most undoubted security for its safe return at any time that it was desired. This he had a perfect right to do, legally and morally; and it is because he made this tranfer, that he has been pursued with that revenge so peculiar to corporate institutions, whose selfahness prompts destruction to all who follow not their nod and bidding. The call upon the contingent fund for the payment of recent printing ordered by the House, compelled Colonel McNulty to draw for the sum deposited, and Mr. Kershaw, one of his assistant clerks, was deputed to go to Ohio for that purpose, and also, at the same time te enter notice of the intention of the Col. to contest the result of the late Congressional election in his district, in order to claim a seat as a member of Congress, which had been given to his opponent by a few majority, voice which are alleged to have been alpropriated, and that the does not content to the Patriotic Bank, to excite suspicion that it had been wrongfully appropriated, and this suspicion was immediately followed by an out-door rumor that a defalcation had taken piace. In the meantime some private business kept Col. McNully for the Sa3,000 into hands an unstantly rife with every improper influence. Mr. Kershaw arrived here this evening from New Yo

contained in my recent letter eminated from him, or was given with his knowledge.

The movement in the Senate yesterday on the Oregon question produced a rumor that some communication would be made to-day to that body in Executive session, but such was not the case. The secret session was occupied in the confirmation of appointments, a list of which I send you in another package. You will perceive that the nomunation of Mr. Abeel, the biographer of President Tyler, although rejected yesterday for the Consulate to the Sandwich Islands, was reconsidered to day and confirmed. The nomination of Col. Wm. H Polk as Charge to Naples will be confirmed. It has made considerable excitement here, and some persons have been illnatured enough to assert that the President elect, would, in return for this favor to one of his kith and kin, select President Tyler as the representative of the government to the Court of St. James, where his young and blooming bride can receive the compliments of lorded nobility as a contrast to those that have been so profusely tendered at the White House by the real lords of creation. James K. Polk has never contracted for such an arrangement, but the selection of President Tyler for the Court of St. James or any other European capital, could not be considered as a violation of any of the powers conferred upon Mr. Polk by the real democracy of the country.

The nomination of Henry C. Atwood, for Surveyor of your port, is still before the Senate. He will be confirmed, and as soon as it is made manifest the peculiar position of several applicants for the place, and the means taken by them and their friends to defeat his confirmation, will be fully exposed. The nomination of Mr. Suydam, as Navy Agent, has not been acted upon in the Senate. The most extensive efforts are exercised to defeat him by those who wish his position. They must succed in his rejection or all will fail, as his sterling democratic character and influence will endorse him N. T. B. R.—not to be removed—by James K. Polk.

K Polk.

William Shaler, Esq., of your city, will probably be nominated by President Tyler as Charge d'Affairs to Guatamala, South America.

As I have before informed you, the correspondence and negociations with Great Britain relative to Oregon, will be laid before Congress in a few days in order that some definite action may be taken before the close of the session. The Territory will be occupied—Great Britain may growl, but bite she dare not.

The Texas debate was not continued to-day in the House, the whole morning being occupied

The Texas debate was not continued to-day in the House, the whole morning being occupied with other business. Dr. Hammeth, of Mississippi, has the floor, and will speak to-morrow. Some twenty others are preparing to talk their hour, and I should not be surprised if the debate was continued another week. The anti-Texas members of the democratic party have become much alarmed within the past few days at their peculiar position, and several will be found fully retracting and retracing their past efforts. They are here dignified with the appeliation of "mules," to distinguish them from the Simon Pure democrat, as General McConnellsays, their assumption of the title of "democrat" is as sacrilegious as it would be for a mule to claim that he was an animal of God's creation, when the truth is well known, that to man's inventive genius alone must be attributed the production of this half breed, long eared, slow paced, dumb faced caricature of horse flesh.

TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

In Senate.

Washington, Jan. 16, 1845.

A communication was laid before the Senate from the Post Office Department; in compliance with a resolution of the Senate, embracing information and statistics of the operation of the penny postage system in England, which was laid on the table, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Tappan returned from committee the bill for the establishment of the National Smithsonian Institution, with ameadments, which will be noticed when the consideration of the bill is resumed. Amendments ordered to be printed. Mr. T. said he should call up the bill to-morrow.

PENNY POSTAGES.

Mr. MERRICK eard he was not in his seat when the communication on penny postages was re-ceived. The information contained in that report